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 April 24th, 1862.

**McGill University,  
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 SESSION OF 1862-63.**

THE Annual Calendar of this University, including the announcement of the Faculties of LAW, MEDICINE and ARTS, the SPECIAL COURSE OF ENGINEERING, the COURSE OF DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY, and the COURSE OF DEPARTMENT, and

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June 20.

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## NO. 5.

UPPER HOUSE ELECTIONS.

So far as the Upper Province is concerned, says the Woodstock Times, the Reform party entertain the utmost confidence in being able to carry nearly every Division. In the Western section, sided by McKellar and Rankin, and supported by widespread popularity, Mr. Walter McLeod will with triumph carry the competition.

In the Malahide Division Mr. Leonard is certain of election, although his majority may not be equal to that of other gentlemen. In the Thames Division Mr. B. will have an easy victory if a contest is provoked, and possibly may be unopposed. In the Niagara Division Mr. Currie is out an antagonist Mr. Allen.

Home Division, may have difficulty. Mr. McMaster, in the Midland, will see an easy triumph over Mr. Robertson. Central and Lower Canada an insel has been noticable of late to place li men in power, and without stopping to sider consequences (which can only der themselves in the remote future).

pect to see in a very few years the U. S. element largely predominant in the U. S. House. That this feeling exists may be attributed to the fact that our opponents to a great degree are not inclined to a honor unless those honors are accompanied with that influence which controls power in other places.

little to any one except the pleasure of charging an onerous duty; therefore that only violent partisans of the other of politics, and only few of that class, in the struggles now pending.

(From the New York Times.)

Gen. Pope has gone West to take command of his new Department. We believe he has assured the President that the charges preferred against him are untrue, and that his failure to destroy

It is evident, from the fact that he receives so promptly a new command, that he retains the undiminished confidence of President Lincoln.

that his men were on the verge of starvation—that he had telegraphed and written repeatedly for rations and forage, and that Saturday morning he received a letter from Gen. Franklin, written on Friday at Alexandria, and saying that he was directed to send Gen. McClellan to say that rations and forage would be loaded and sent forward.

soon as he would send a cavalry escort to Alexandria to bring them up. As it could not possibly be done, he was obliged to fall back to Centerville. As the president has appointed Gen. McClellan to the highest command, it is clear he does not believe this statement, and that he has not faith in Gen. Pope.

It is also understood that Gen. Porter officially charged that Gen. Fitz John Porter remained, throughout the heavy fighting of Friday, all day in full sight of the enemy and in full hearing of the guns, and refused to obey orders to attack him, so that Gen. Griffin's brigade was also

inactive during the whole of Saturday the, while the General himself spent in making ill-natured strictures on the commanding General, in presence of a pious assemblage. And Gen. Pope debates to these circumstances his loss of battle. A court was ordered to investigate these grave charges, but on Gen. Meade's

application it has been postponed, and of these officers is restored to his command. This also would evince a lack of faith in Pope, or else a surplus of faith in General Clellan, on the part of the President.

It is clear from these facts that the disposition of our army officers is somewhat peculiar. Whether these are

FROM CINCINNATI.  
(Correspondence of the N. Y. World.)

The past three days have witnessed a tremendous uprising as has never been seen in the country. For the time in the North the farmers and men have promptly and without ceremony seized their guns and rifles, and are now seen pouring into the city at

avenue. All day the streets have been literally thronged with the honest faces of the countrymen who have mired in the dust and heat, and are now patiently waiting on the side walks to be assigned to regiments, brigades, and quarters. Of course all the energies of the quartermaster's departments are insufficient for the

The hotels have been feeding all could; the public halls and other places have been appropriated as quarters for them. Patiently they stand

hour, waiting until they are assigned a place of rest. So far as they are concerned and brigaded they are sent over the top. There we are led to believe there is a city of provisions, owing probably to lack of the necessary machinery of transport and many of them have to be brought back for a day. I suppose it is un-

generation to say that we shall, by to-morrow night, have a hundred thousand men to face the enemy, half of which are already. New lots of rifles and ammuni-  
on are being brought into the city, and fast being distributed to the companies which are best drilled. The men look

Over the river we hear that the fortifications are rapidly progressing. Lots of artillery have been taken over and placed in position, and the chances are that the preparations are so huge that even the guine Kirby Smith will never venture

From the interior we have had the paroled and stragglers. They have no hostile force on this side of Lexington and it is fair to presume that if any exist they are at most only bodies of cavalry, intent on desertion. An extensive pontoon bridge has been thrown across the river at the foot of Vine street by

is laid. The new gunboat but recently launched is receiving her plating and armament, and will be shortly ready for service on the river.



























